

# Casualties shake Falkland crisis

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS  
n by their casualties in the Falklands fighting, and Argentina quit fighting Wednesday and re-  
United Nations, Secretary-General Javier Perez  
reports a "positive" Argentine reaction to his  
an and says he hopes for the same from Britain

have been rumors of large-scale military action  
Falklands, but Argentina's Joint Chiefs of Staff  
statement saying the last clashes occurred Tues-  
noon.  
ilitary engagements were reported in the South  
and, and Perez de Cuellar told reporters Wednesday  
had received a "positive reaction" from Argentina  
oposals for ending the fighting.  
de Cuellar said the British had told him they also  
siding his plan "with great interest and a sense  
cy." He said he hoped to have a positive British  
secretary-general said he was "a little optimistic —  
nuch." It was the first indication of optimism from  
since the crisis began on April 2.  
de Cuellar did not say what his plan entailed. But

sources said its chief elements were a cease-fire, with-  
drawal of Argentine and British forces, and appointment  
of a U.N. administrator for the islands. The plan reported-  
ly does not take a position on the critical question of  
sovereignty.  
Until now, Argentina has refused to withdraw its troops  
unless Britain first recognizes Argentina's right to  
sovereignty over the islands. Britain has said sovereignty  
is a matter for negotiation, and demanded that Argentina  
withdraw.  
While negotiations were in progress, there was ap-  
parent calm on the battle front. Despite rumors, there was  
no official confirmation that any new fighting arose follow-  
ing the loss of the British destroyer Sheffield. Britain said  
it believed 30 men drowned in the attack. British govern-  
ment sources said another 57 were either wounded or  
missing.  
Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency,  
quoted authoritative sources as saying two Argentine sub-  
marines were cruising Britain's 200-mile war zone around  
the Falklands, and that the rest of the Argentine fleet was  
making for the mainland coast. There was no official con-  
firmation.  
Against a background of anger and dismay, British

Foreign Secretary Francis Pym told the House of Com-  
mons in London he had transmitted a "constructive con-  
tribution" to a peace plan being worked on by Secretary of  
State Alexander M. Haig Jr.  
"A vital ingredient of the ideas on which we are working  
is an early cease-fire and the prompt withdrawal of Argen-  
tine forces," Pym said. But the Argentines demand recog-  
nition of Argentine sovereignty over the Falklands before  
any withdrawal begins, and Britain refuses to concede  
sovereignty.  
Pym's remarks were in stark contrast to statements by  
British leaders last week stressing that military and other  
pressure would be increased until Argentina gave the  
Falklands back to Britain.  
Pym said the peace plan contains contributions from  
U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and  
Peruvian President Fernando Belaunde Terry, who has  
been floating his own cease-fire proposal.  
Pym said Haig's peace efforts remained alive, despite  
the announcement Friday that the U.S. government was  
siding with Britain and imposing sanctions against Argen-  
tina. "There has been no suspension" of the effort, Pym  
said.  
White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that at

President Reagan's direction, Haig "remains actively en-  
gaged in an effort to do all we can to assist in the peaceful  
outcome of the crisis in the South Atlantic. The ultimate  
solution must be peaceful or the consequences will be  
lasting and grave."  
Haig held an unexpected meeting Tuesday with Brit-  
ain's ambassador in Washington, apparently to discuss  
the British ideas.  
Relatives of 87 crewmen aboard the Sheffield were not-  
ified their men were either wounded, missing or dead in an  
Argentine computer-guided missile strike from a fighter-bom-  
ber Tuesday off the Falkland Islands. There was no  
definitive breakdown of the casualties.  
At the same time, Argentina continued the search for  
about 360 crewmen missing from the General Belgrano,  
the cruiser torpedoed and sunk by a British submarine  
Sunday.  
Argentina reported the rescue of at least 680 survivors  
from the Belgrano, and about 400 of them arrived at the  
southernmost Argentine port of Ushuaia early Tuesday,  
Argentine journalists said.  
In Buenos Aires, the Argentine junta announced the  
peso was devalued 16.3 percent as part of a package  
designed to help finance the fight against Britain.

# The universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 35 No. 141 Thursday, May 6, 1982



Universe photo by George Frey  
floods threaten her home. Flooding continues to cause problems for farmers in Utah County. Predicted cooler temperatures, however, should ease the runoff of flood waters.

## Floods still causing problems

gh the Spanish Fork and Hobbie Creek  
y, flooding still continues in Utah County,  
y in the low farm land areas around Utah  
agging areas of the Spanish Fork and Hobbie  
rivers continues while the biggest prob-  
e areas are keeping debris and log jams  
according to Howard Denny, deputy Utah  
engineer.  
ah County Sheriff's Department reports  
flooding problems continue to keep the Cox Bridge  
at the mouth of Hobbie Creek Canyon closed.  
Utah Lake is presently one-half foot above the  
lake's compromise level where flooding begins.  
According to estimates by the soil conservation  
service and weather bureau, the water level will  
not extend more than three-quarters of a foot past  
this level.  
Farm losses because of drowning crops are also  
imminent according to Denny. Alfalfa, wild hay and

## Y students' poll shows favoritism toward Britain

Many BYU students feel the United States is justified in taking sides with Britain in the Falkland Islands dispute, according to a recent on-campus straw poll.  
The majority, consisting of 163 students, felt that England is a longtime ally of the United States. The British deserve American support during their crisis with Argentina, especially if Russia lends support to the opposition.  
A total of 147 students believe the United States should not have become involved in the dispute.  
"The U.S. would be dumb to jeopardize our relations with England, our strongest ally, just to strengthen relations with Argentina," said one BYU student who supports siding with Britain.  
Students felt the United States has the responsibility to take action against aggressive nations like Argentina. Many said although they hate to see war, it is necessary for the United States to stand by Britain and demonstrate opposition to Argentina's forcible actions.  
Students opposed to supporting Britain said they believe taking sides will encourage war.  
"Getting involved in the dispute enhances a climate of war in the world," said a BYU student. "Our involvement has invited Russia and other countries to take sides, which could eventually escalate into a world war."  
Those who favored staying neutral seemed to feel both England and Argentina were independent countries and should handle their own conflict without involving other countries. They felt the dispute did not directly affect the United States.  
"The U.S. has no place to take sides," said a BYU student. "They're both our allies."  
Twenty students had no opinion on the dispute issue.

## According to NATO report Soviets 'outgun' alliance

SELS, Belgium (AP) — The  
nion outnumber the West-  
e in most nuclear and con-  
forms of military power,  
g to a gloomy new intelli-  
gence assessment issued Tuesday by NATO.  
The assessment is the first attempt  
by the North Atlantic Treaty Orga-  
nization in its 33-year history to  
assemble a comprehensive declassi-  
fied comparison between East bloc  
and NATO forces.  
It took six months to prepare and  
was endorsed by all 14 countries in  
NATO's military wing.  
"The facts speak for themselves all  
too plainly: they do not make comfort-  
able reading," NATO Secretary  
General Joseph Luns told reporters in  
announcing the study.  
He also asserted the Soviet Union  
is continuing to deploy its sophisti-  
cated SS-20 missiles at a rate of one a  
week, despite a Soviet announcement  
in March that the deployment had  
stopped. At the time, Soviet Presi-  
dent Leonid I. Brezhnev said there  
were 250 such missiles. The NATO  
study said there were 300 in place.  
White House deputy press secre-  
tary Larry Speakes, commenting on  
the NATO report, said in Washington  
that Reagan, "believes strongly the

## Senate hears secret session on U.S. defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — With  
President Reagan's record defense  
bill pending, the Senate held a secret  
session Tuesday to hear two col-  
leagues outline what the Pentagon  
says is an unrelenting military build-  
up by the Soviet Union.  
One senator said later that he  
learned nothing new from the briefing  
and a question-and-answer period  
that together lasted more than two  
and-a-half hours, while another said  
it was an unbalanced presentation that  
contained no discussion of U.S. mili-  
tary power.  
The "threat briefing" by Sen. John  
Tower, R-Texas, the Armed Services  
Committee chairman, and Sen. Barry  
Goldwater, R-Ariz., who chairs the  
Intelligence Committee, was the first  
closed session of the Senate in more  
than two years.  
It came as the Senate prepared to  
begin full-scale debate on legislation  
that would authorize a record \$18.3  
billion for Defense Department pro-  
curement, research, operations and  
maintenance and Civil Defense pro-  
grams for the fiscal year that starts  
Oct. 1.  
Before the secret session began,  
police cleared the public and press  
galleries overlooking the floor and the  
adjoining cloakrooms.  
Reporters were also ordered out of  
their offices near the chamber. Even  
reporters' telephones in the empty  
press gallery were removed on orders  
of Pentagon security officials, leaving  
only dangling wires.  
Admission to the top-secret brief-  
ing was by code word. Besides sena-  
tors, 13 staff aides, three officials of  
the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence  
Agency and a stenographer were  
cleared to attend the session.  
The CIA officials, led by De-  
puty CIA Director, John T. Hughes,  
have given two-hour briefings on the  
Soviet buildup to some Senate and  
House members. But several de-  
fense-minded senators said the ses-  
sion was needed to give all members a  
chance to be filled in.  
Afterward, one senator, Paul Ton-  
gass, D-Mass., told reporters he  
doubted that any minds were  
changed.

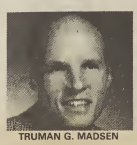
## ergy urges end Polish unrest

SAW, Poland (AP) — Roman  
bishops Wednesday conde-  
nated a wave of riots that swept  
on in most nuclear and con-  
forms of military power,  
g to a gloomy new intelli-  
gence assessment issued Tuesday by NATO.  
The assessment is the first attempt  
by the North Atlantic Treaty Orga-  
nization in its 33-year history to  
assemble a comprehensive declassi-  
fied comparison between East bloc  
and NATO forces.  
It took six months to prepare and  
was endorsed by all 14 countries in  
NATO's military wing.  
"The facts speak for themselves all  
too plainly: they do not make comfort-  
able reading," NATO Secretary  
General Joseph Luns told reporters in  
announcing the study.  
He also asserted the Soviet Union  
is continuing to deploy its sophisti-  
cated SS-20 missiles at a rate of one a  
week, despite a Soviet announcement  
in March that the deployment had  
stopped. At the time, Soviet Presi-  
dent Leonid I. Brezhnev said there  
were 250 such missiles. The NATO  
study said there were 300 in place.  
White House deputy press secre-  
tary Larry Speakes, commenting on  
the NATO report, said in Washington  
that Reagan, "believes strongly the

1,300 detained Monday already had  
been before courts, and 118 were  
sentenced to from one to three  
months in jail. More than 400 were  
fined, and the rest were acquitted,  
their reports said.  
Poland's Roman Catholic bishops,  
after meeting Monday and Tuesday at  
the Jasna Gora monastery in the  
southern shrine city of Czestochowa,  
issued a statement Wednesday on the  
new crisis.  
"With pain and concern for the fate  
of our nation and state," they said,  
"the new disturbances shaking the  
country are delaying social accor-  
d, halting steps toward normalization  
and misguiding the youth."  
The statement renewed the  
church's previous calls for talks in an  
atmosphere of peace.  
The church, a powerful force in Po-  
land, has called repeatedly for talks  
between Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's  
regime and Solidarity, most of whose  
leaders were interned when the army  
imposed martial law to stem the na-  
tion's growing challenge to Commu-  
nist authority.

## Truman G. Madsen to speak at fireside

Dr. Truman G. Madsen will speak Sunday at the  
BYU 14-stake fireside at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott  
Center.  
The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and  
teletext on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, twice: Tuesday  
at 9 p.m. and May 15 at 8 p.m.  
A professor of philosophy at BYU, Madsen is  
director of the Judeo-Christian area for the BYU  
Religious Studies Center and the first appointee to  
the Richard L. Evans Endowed Professorship.



TRUMAN G. MADSEN

## Budget Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Sen-  
ate Budget Committee gave tentative  
approval Wednesday night to a White  
House-supported compromise budget  
after unanimously rejecting Presi-  
dent Reagan's budget for the next fiscal  
year.  
Over the next three years, the new  
proposal would require \$40 billion in  
unspecified Social Security tax in-  
creases or benefit cuts and \$95 billion  
in other tax increases.  
The compromise, approved 11-9  
with only Democrats in opposition,  
would impose a deficit of \$105 billion  
for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1,  
declining to \$42 billion in 1985.  
The 200 vote to settle the original  
budget came after the committee de-  
monstrated a strong willingness to  
back higher tax increases over the  
next three years than Reagan in-  
cluded in his budget.







## Board members named to Alumni Association

The appointment of six new members to the board of directors of the BYU Alumni Association has been announced by Nancy B. Rooker, president.

They are: Robert D. Bolinder of Boise, Idaho; Jaroldeen A. Spind Edwards of New Canaan, Conn.; Oakley S. Evans of Salt Lake City; Dan C. Jorgensen of New Canaan, Conn.; Steven R. Shallenborger of Orem; and Milan D. Smith, Jr., of Rolling Hills, Calif.

Stephen L. Barrett, director of alumni relations, said the group will join an 18-member board that meets with Alumni Association officers twice a year to propose programs and establish policies for the association. Alumni membership now totals more than 200,000 individuals.

Bolinder received a bachelor's degree from BYU in accounting in 1956, an MBA degree from the University of California-Berkeley in 1958 and received an advanced management program degree from the Harvard Business School in 1967. He is now the vice chairman and chief financial and administrative officer for Albertson's Inc.

Edwards received a bachelor's degree in English literature from BYU in 1954 and has done graduate work at the University of Alberta. She has published two novels and is the mother of 12.

Evans received an A.B. degree in business administration from BYU in 1935 and is the president and chief executive officer for Zions Cooperative Mercantile Institution. He is also president of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Jorgensen received a bachelor's degree in German in 1963 from BYU and an MBA from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1965. He is presently vice president of Citibank in New York City.

Shallenborger received an associate of arts degree from Solano College in 1970, an associate of arts degree from BYU in 1974, a bachelor's degree in accounting from BYU in 1976 and a special graduate business degree in smaller-company management from Harvard in 1982. He is president and chief executive officer of Eagle Marketing Corporation.

Smith received a



ROBERT D. BOLINDER



JAROLDEEN A. EDWARDS



OAKLEY S. EVANS



DAN C. JORGENSEN



STEVEN SHALLENBORGER



MILAN D. SMITH JR.

## Orem 'cleans and greens' for citywide beautification

Orem City's "clean and green" spring cleanup project concluded Tuesday after 14 days of beautification work, according to Jack Jones, public works director and organizer of the project.

Jones termed the project a "great success" and said it was well worth the \$47,315 the city spent for labor and equipment.

The Orem City Streets, Parks and Water Divisions worked a total of 1,338 hours and collected 1,300 tons of landfill. This compares with last year's total of 750 tons of landfill. The beautification project cost considerably less in 1981 but lasted only seven days, said Jones.

Members of the cleanup organizing committee presented these results to the Orem City Council on Tuesday night and received congratulations for their efforts from Stella Welsh, mayor pro tem. Board members and members of the organizing committee said hundreds of calls were received from Orem City residents thanking the city for the beautification effort.

"This was the most successful cleanup campaign I've ever seen in Orem," said Connie Anderson, committee worker. She said the community responded well to the challenge to help clean up the city.

**Council discusses zoning**

A decision that could have constituted a major change in Provo's zoning laws was tabled for at least a month Tuesday by the Provo Municipal Council.

After a public hearing on a proposed zoning amendment, the Provo council decided to have study sessions on the matter with developers, citizens and the planning commission, indicating the council would like to have more input before they make a decision that one councilman said could have "grave implications" to Provo zoning.

Changes in the ordinance have been drafted by the planning commission and at least two developers are awaiting a decision that may allow them to construct condominiums on smaller lots than are presently allowed.

The council heard comments for more than two hours from representatives of several parties that could be affected by the change.

There were about 100 people in attendance at the meeting when the council considered the ordinance for the first time. Chairman Keith Ross warned the group before the meeting began that a decision on the ordinance would

probably not be made at the Tuesday meeting.

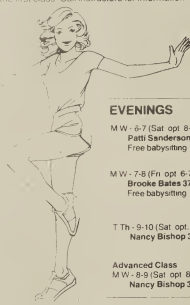
Ross said, "Anyone naive enough to think that we can handle this fairly tonight is not being fair with the council."

Some representatives expressed their opposition to the change while others expressed support for it. There were also representatives of two firms seeking to develop two condominium projects in Provo.

## RHYTHMIC AEROBICS

DANCE-EXERCISE NANCY KAMRILL, Director

New 8 week session begins week of May 10, 1982. Register at the first class. Call instructors for information.



### EARLY MORNING

M.W. 6-6:50  
08  
T-Th 6-6:50  
Jan Rand 374-6064

### MID MORNING

Free babysitting  
M.W. 9-10:30  
Patti Sanderson 375-6692

### EVENINGS

M.W. 6-7 (Sat. opt. 8-9 AM)  
Patti Sanderson 375-6692  
Free babysitting

M.W. 7-8 (Fri. opt. 6-7 PM)  
Brooke Bates 375-9782  
Free babysitting

T-Th 9-10 (Sat. opt. 8-9 AM)  
Nancy Bishop 377-4812

Advanced Class  
M.W. 8-9 (Sat. opt. 8-9 AM)  
Nancy Bishop 377-4812

STARS STUDIO  
515 N. University Ave. Provo  
(Old BYU Women's Gym)

## ANITA ANITA ANITA WELCOME TO BYU!

WE OFFER TO ALL BYU STUDENTS

10%  
DISCOUNT

ON ANY PURCHASE INCLUDING MARKDOWNS  
PRESENT CURRENT STUDENT I.D. TO SALES GIRL

USE MASTERCARD • VISA  
OR OUR LAY-AWAY

ANITA

UNIVERSITY MALL

ANITA ANITA ANITA

## Sierra - West Diamonds

Announces Its New Home In The  
Cotton Tree Square

Special Grand Opening Prices

50% off Men's Bands  
30% off Ladies Bands  
20% off Gold Chains & Watches

1/5 CT 18-22 pt \$180  
1/4 CT 23-27 pt \$250  
1/2 CT 29-35 pt \$375  
3/4 CT 41-46 pt \$550



Sierra-West  
Diamonds

2230 N. at University Parkway  
Suite 11A Cotton Tree Square  
Provo 373-0700

Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Fri. till 8 p.m., Sat. till 6 p.m.  
If you had grown as fast as we have, you would need a new home too!

## Membership will be blessed' by Seventy

By CLARK H. CARAS  
Senior Reporter

The first Devotional assembly of the spring Tuesday, Elder Loren C. Dunn, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, addressed students who embrace the gospel share a doctrinal and spiritual heritage.

"LDS Church members believe they don't see the same blessings as people in the early church received," Elder Dunn said. "Because of my own upbringing, I know the blessings are the same as in years past."

Dunn related several spiritual experiences he has had around him and witnessed as he grew up in Utah. Each taught him a different principle and reinforced his conviction that as he speak to us today.

Dunn said the Lord often speaks to man "in the heart." He cautioned against expecting a person to be a prophet and a student, he reminded those present that the Lord began to work with Joseph Smith studied in the scriptures, but when he was in the field, young man on his father's farm, Elder Dunn said the importance of people.

He said his father taught him that children must be first in parents' lives no matter how busy a parent spends with a child.

people in the church attempt to become scholars, Elder Dunn said. Once these people gained this knowledge, they often use it to church classes. He said, "By disrupting the people introduce the spirit of the adversary, not only their testimony, but the lies of the people around them."

Dunn said that upholding the principles of the gospel is more important than any amount of money a person has and uses to cause con-



ZY, FADED OR DISTORTED  
COPIES?

Come To  
Kinko's

The Quality Copy Place  
835 N. 700 E., Provo  
377-1792

Just in time for Mother's Day

25% OFF

All spring & summer maternity dresses

Free gift wrapping

Maternity Wardrobe  
32 N. 100 E., Provo 373-1923

## FIGHTING THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE? Let Us Help!

Dietary Counseling Laboratory of the Food Science and Nutrition Department is offering a non-credit weight control program Spring Term. These eight-week sessions start May 10, and 6.

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
12:10 p.m.	12:10 p.m.	12:10 p.m.
5:10 (advanced)	5:10 p.m.	5:10 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.

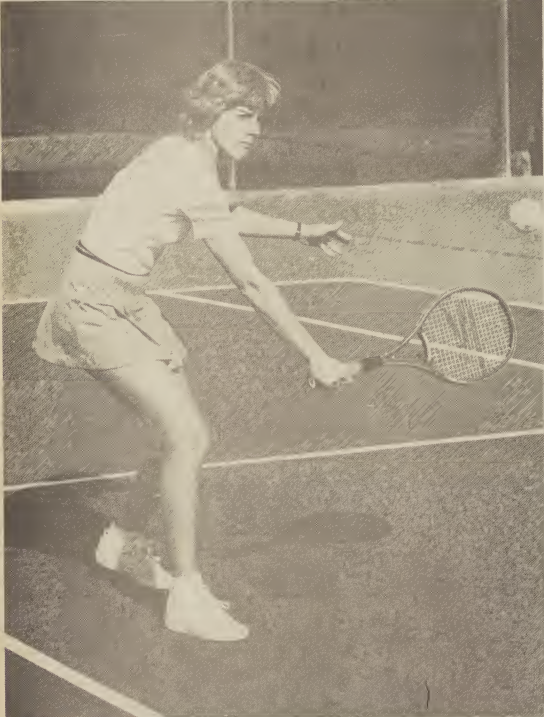
Registration Fee: \$30, with \$20 refundable for meeting attendance and weight loss goals.

Pre-register or for more information, call 378-3912 or come to room 2218 SFLC.



# Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178



BYU tennis player Lani Wilcox returns a ball in a recent match. Wilcox is planning to join the United States Tennis Association in June and will enter into a doubles competition. She is winding up her fourth year on the women's tennis team.

Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

## Tennis player Lani Wilcox to join pros

By SANDRA STALLINGS  
Asst. City Editor

There comes a time when a college athlete's dreams of "turning pro" reach a point where it's now or never. . . . BYU tennis player Lani Wilcox, said she feels that time is here.

Wilcox, a senior in law enforcement from Las Vegas, plans to enter the United States Tennis Association circuit in the doubles competition in June. She is winding up her fourth year on the BYU women's tennis team and with 15 wins and only one loss has the top singles record on the BYU squad.

Teaming up with Wilcox both at BYU and in the pros is Cougar tennis standout Debbie Robb, a sophomore from Salt Lake City. Robb made All-America honors in both singles and doubles last year. She also achieved a national ranking of 14th in 18-year-old competition in 1981.

Wilcox and Robb are the No. 1 doubles team for the BYU squad this season, boasting a record of 12-3. Together, this pair is one of the most exciting doubles teams in the nation, said BYU coach Ann Valentine.

"Both of us play with a serve/volley strategy which helps in doubles because you've got to be really aggressive," Wilcox said.

Wilcox has an exceptionally fast serve, probably the best on the BYU squad, Valentine said.

Most professionals play a baseline game, and Wilcox's serve/volley strategy should be an advantage.

"But the baseliners have a lot more experience and will work at getting the ball past her volley position," Valentine said. "How she adjusts to that will be critical."

Wilcox reached the peak of her college career this season with a more mature game, Valentine said.

"This is the best I've played in my whole tennis career," Wilcox said. She attributes her improvement to the help she has received in strategy from BYU assistant coach Jim Osborne.

Wilcox said in the back of her mind she has continuously wanted to play professional tennis since she began playing 11 years ago. She said she has chosen to enter the professional doubles circuit rather than the singles circuit because "confidence-wise, I'm going to do better in doubles. Doubles competition builds your confidence to play singles."

The biggest challenge the duo will face will be winning, she said. "It's a whole new ball game because you're playing for money."

"If you have friends it's usually your doubles partner," Wilcox said. "But if you're not out for yourself you're not going to win."

Valentine said Wilcox should do well if she continues to improve as she has this past year. "She'll have to persevere for quite some time because you just can't make it overnight."

More people don't make it in the pros than do, said Valentine, so it is hard to predict how Wilcox and Robb will do. Whether they make it will depend a lot on how much they want it and how much they are willing to put into it, she said.

Both players are very aggressive and cover overhead shots exceptionally well, pointed out Valentine. Good timing is another strong point of each.

Wilcox has a lot of natural ability and is exceptionally fast, said Valentine.

"The reason I have the game I do is that as soon as I could throw, my dad had me playing catch," Wilcox said.

## Y tennis team undefeated

Both BYU and Utah's men's tennis teams sounded winning notes Monday and Tuesday in the first two rounds of the 20th annual Western Athletic Conference Championships.

Utah, BYU and San Diego State remained unbeaten through the first two rounds of the round-robin tournament. In the second round the Cougars defeated Colorado State 9-0. Utah won over New Mexico 9-0, and San Diego State edged Hawaii 6-3.

BYU's easy victory over Colorado State was

led by Bill Boggers and Doug Nelson. The two easily downed Ola Hallgren and Mike Codiga in both the No. 1 and No. 2 singles and doubles matches.

In the first round of the tournament on Monday, the Cougars defeated Air Force Academy 9-0. The player Ola Hallgren and Kevin Smith 6-1.

Today the Rainbow Warriors will meet the Rainbow Warriors in a match Friday with San Diego State and a clash with the Rainbow Warriors on Saturday.

**Grant Lampner**  
**NATURAL SHOULDER**  
Timeless in shape and design, the natural appearance of this sloped shoulder has long been the symbol of understated elegance and good breeding.  
Photo size open Friday's 11:30  
**39 WEST**  
STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN AND GENTLEWOMEN  
39 W. 200 N., PROVO  
UNIVERSITY MALL  
TROLLEY SQUARE

**The Flower Packet**  
Send Mom a  
**Big Hug Bouquet**  
409 NORTH UNIVERSITY AVENUE  
PROVO, UTAH 84601  
TELEPHONE (801) 375-8096

**Queen & Tall**  
Fashionable Spring Blouses  
For the Tall Girl 5'7" & Taller  
Choose from a variety of Spring styles in solid colors and patterns.  
Sizes 8 to 20 Tall  
1754 S. State  
Orem, Utah  
**Dahle's**

## Cougars win baseball bid

By GARY HATCH  
Sports Editor

BYU locked up an undisputed first-place finish in the Northern Division of the Western Athletic Conference baseball race and assured a WAC playoff spot by sliding past the University of Wyoming 7-3 in Laramie, Wyo., on Wednesday.

In the victory the Cougars avenged themselves of Tuesday's loss and a Cowboy rally during which the Pokes came back from a four-point deficit in the bottom of the eighth to tie, and then on to win in the ninth.

There was also a note of personal vengeance for Cougar pitching ace Peter Kendrick, who stopped his consecutive loss streak at two by going the distance in the contest and gaining his 10th season win.

The game started as though it would be a powerful offensive match-up with both BYU and Wyoming scoring two runs each in the first inning.

Continued on page 5

**RENT**  
**Color T.V.'s**  
As Low As **\$5.50** Per Week  
MICROWAVES As Low As \$6 Per Week  
Immediate free delivery & free service  
**377-7225 & 226-310**  
**GOODTIME RENTALS**

**you're on the right track in the CLASSIFIED**  
The price is low... results are high! Classifieds get your advertising message across faster than you can say, "Casey Jones!"  
**The Universe**  
It's worth looking into. BYU!  
**ICAW**  
INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WEEK - NOV. 2-1982

**Don't get hit!**  
**Procrastination**  
With a \$3.00 fee  
**The deadline to drop classes without a \$3.00 late fee is TODAY by 5:00 p.m.**



# wins bid

Continued from page 4

n then on the Cougars continued to roll, scoring more runs to insure a Cougar victory. The Cowboy offense was stopped by a strong defense that put down a late-inning rally and Wyoming only one more run in the contest. Head baseball coach Gary Pullins attributed Cougar victory to his team's ability to do what had to be done when it needed doing.

"The reason we won today was because of our offense, timely hitting and clutch play," Pullins said.

Referring to Kendrick's two consecutive losses in starting the season with nine straight victories, Pullins said, "I wasn't concerned with Peter (Kendrick) at all, even though he has had his confidence shaken a little lately."

He said his main concern was that the team was fielding mentally ready to play ball. The lack of preparation was the Cougars' main problem through their loss Tuesday, he said.

The Cougars were ready Wednesday. . . and said.

He said that during the game the Cougars' motto was: "Try harder and do things."

Kids on this team do as much or more to win than any other team I have been associated with," he said.

They have great integrity, and they will give battle right down to the end," he said.

Though the Cougars have wrapped up their title, they still have several games remaining, including two WAC contests against the University of Utah on Friday and Saturday.

The game will be at 3 p.m. in Salt Lake City. Sunday's match-up is scheduled for 1 p.m. in



Universe photo by Richard Egan

Chris Lehmann hits an iron shot in the BYU Women's Golf Invitational when she was 13 years old. Lehmann, who started playing golf when she was 13 years old, has been a top performer for the Cougars for three years. She credits her game to positive thinking and not making excuses.

## Good 'diet' essential to build golf game

By TED LEHMANN

Staff Writer

A well-balanced diet of dedication, positive attitude, tournament exposure and social life makes Chris Lehmann a dominating force in the women's golf world.

Lehmann started playing golf when she was 13 years old.

"My father and brother were playing golf at that time, and they introduced me to it. I fell in love with golf the first day I played," she said.

Lehmann lived only a chip shot away from the Sunset Hills Country Club in Thousand Oaks, Calif., and that course became her summer home.

"During the summer months I would spend six to eight hours a day practicing. I was determined to make something of my golf," she said.

Making something of her golf game is exactly what Lehmann did.

She started participating in junior golf tournaments in Southern California when she was 14 years old. By the time she was 17, Lehmann had won many titles, including the 1978 Southern California Junior Golf Championship.

While in high school, Lehmann competed on the men's varsity golf team.

"It was good experience competing with the boys. Opposing team members learned to respect me as a competitor," Lehmann said.

Lehmann, now a junior at BYU, has maintained the No. 1 or No. 2 spot on the squad for the past three years. "My game is very consistent," she said.

Lehmann attributes her consistency to a simple swing and positive thinking. "I try to think positive thoughts, and I don't like to make excuses."

"My decision to come to BYU" was not an easy one," Lehmann admits. "I had to consider academics, weather conditions and religious beliefs."

Lehmann said she is a member of the Lutheran church and has faced conflicting viewpoints.

"My brother, Ted, a senior on the men's golf team, had a big influence on my decision to come to BYU. He told me that the atmosphere on the BYU campus is one that is geared toward success," Lehmann said.

## Norman in first, Antolock third at Seattle meet

BYU's Terry Norman took the individual lead in the second round of the University of Washington Women's Golf Invitational in Gearhart, Ore., on Tuesday.

"Terry is playing very well right now and has an excellent chance to win," said BYU coach Gary Howard.

Norman shot a one-under-par 72 with a 36-hole total of 148.

Carol Slane of Cal-State Sacramento finished the second round with a 71 and a total score of 149.

BYU's Kelli Antolock lead the first round but dropped to third place with a score of 153. Sue Bilek followed with a 155.

Chris Lehmann tied for fifth with Kerri Lides of Washington at 159, and Lynda Bridge scored a 161.

BYU is defending champion of the tournament and holds a firm lead with a team total of 614. Washington is trailing in second place with a total of 650.

The tournament opened at the Astoria Country Club Golf Course on Monday, but shifted to the Gearhart Country Club Golf Course for the remaining rounds.

Howard said he had expected the team to shoot a sub-600 total, but players had trouble with the greens.

## Netters land in Hawaii

HONOLULU—The nationally ranked BYU men's volleyball team stopped here today on the first leg of its quest for the 1982 national volleyball championship.

The Cougars will be in round-robin action on Monday at the Hilo Civic Auditorium in Hilo, Hawaii, in the annual United States Volleyball Association national championships.

Before their journey to Hilo, the Cougars will hold an exhibition match with the Seaside of BYU-Hawaii Campus in Laie, Hawaii, on Saturday.

The Cougars' hopes for a strong showing at the nationals will depend on how well the Cats' second-string players perform.

Because of school and work conflicts, the Cougars' two top players, middle blocker Craig Cheate and outside hitter Jim Beniton will not be traveling to Hawaii.

## FOR YOUR PORTRAIT NEEDS COME TO US:

- ENGAGEMENT PORTRAITS
- WEDDING INVITATIONS
- WEDDING CANDIDS AT TEMPLE AND RECEPTION

(see the inside cover of directory for color example)

**Massey Studios**  
150 South 100 West 377-4474

## Storage bucket opener

Super gift for Mom! only \$6.99 includes postage

5 fingernails, time, tempers, and prevents cake. Long handle for extra leverage.

Box 1392 Provo, Utah 84601  
305 or 375-8854 MasterCard or Visa accepted

## MADIE'S NIGHT

at Classic Skating

THURSDAY 7-9 p.m.

BYU COEDS FREE!

in accompanied by paid admission. BYU I.D. required.

Classic Skating

250 S. State, Orem 224-4197

250 S. State, Orem 224-4197

250 S. State, Orem 224-4197

250 S. State, Orem 224-4197

250 S. State, Orem 224-4197

250 S. State, Orem 224-4197

250 S. State, Orem 224-4197

250 S. State, Orem 224-4197

250 S. State, Orem 224-4197

250 S. State, Orem 224-4197

250 S. State, Orem 224-4197

250 S. State, Orem 224-4197

250 S. State, Orem 224-4197

250 S. State, Orem 224-4197

250 S. State, Orem 224-4197

250 S. State, Orem 224-4197

250 S. State, Orem 224-4197

250 S. State, Orem 224-4197

250 S. State, Orem 224-4197

250 S. State, Orem 224-4197

250 S. State, Orem 224-4197

250 S. State, Orem 224-4197

250 S. State, Orem 224-4197

250 S. State, Orem 224-4197

## Men's Wedding Bands

Handmade in 14K gold.

John Becker goldsmith Co.

100 N. University Ave.

375-5220

Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Mon-Sat

378-3630 or ext 3630

NEWS TIPS

378-3630 or ext 3630

100 N. University Ave.

375-5220

Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Mon-Sat

## Mother's Day Special



Now \$6.35 reg. \$7.95

byu bookstore

## Mother's Day

Tell Mom "I love you" with just the right plant and basket from the Bookstore's "Greenhouse"

(Located in the south foyer of the Bookstore)

byu bookstore

## GRAND OPENING

The Pizzeria — We deliver, you cook! And save money!

Heat up your oven — we'll deliver a mouth-watering pizza made with fresh ingredients. All you have to do is heat it up. Why order a Pizzeria pizza? Pizzeria pizzas are delivered

fresh! And you'll save money because you heat it up. Try a Pizzeria pizza. We deliver pizza at a lower price!

Weekdays, 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Weekends, 11 a.m. - midnight

**373-0294**

1266 N. State (Riverside Plaza)

**\$1 off** any medium or large pizza

FREE small pizza, if you buy a 3-item lg. pizza.

Expires May 15, 1982





# Entertainment

For entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 176.



Kathy Visser, center, in the role of Maria, plays with the children in the play "The Sound of Music." The play is being produced by the Provo Stake at the Provo Tabernacle. It also features Provo Police Chief Swen Nielson as Captain Von Trapp.

## 'Sound of Music' stars police chief

By MOLLY CHRISTIE  
Asst. Entertainment Editor  
The inside of the Provo Tabernacle is alive with "The Sound of Music," and the people responsible for the commotion are Provo Stake members, the chief of police, BYU instructors and former and present Tabernacle Choir members.

The musical is this year's Provo Stake production, and will be presented at the Tabernacle Friday, Saturday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. The musical is free to the public.

According to the director of the production, Sharon Carson, the musical, which deals with the Von Trapp Family Singers, was the most appropriate for this year's stake production. She said the tabernacle seemed to lend itself to the character of the play.

Although this is the first time a musical has been presented in the tabernacle, Carson said it would be more difficult to stage than in a stake center. She said the acoustics are good in the tabernacle and the absence of a curtain will help the concept of enveloping the audience in the action, not just letting it sit back and watch. "The audience will be guarded by the Nazi soldiers, and become members of the wedding party," she said.

To accompany the actors, there will be a 25-piece orchestra under the direction of Stephen J. Bardsley.

Bardsley said the orchestra consists mostly of members of the stake who have never played together before. He said he is very satisfied with the results. The music is the same as it was for the Broadway production, except that it is pitched lower, she said.

Carson said the romantic and religious angles of the musical are being down-played, with more of a focus on the political turmoil happening during that time. She said viewers of the

musical often do not realize the oppression the family was fighting and their commitment to freedom. She wants the audience to feel this turmoil.

Police Chief Swen Nielson makes his acting debut in the role of Captain Von Trapp. Nielson grew up in Denmark during World War II, and said he can understand the captain's grief and what it is to experience waking up and seeing a country invaded by Nazis.

Nielson was acquainted with the arrogance and idiosyncrasies of barons and dukes in his childhood, when he worked for them during the hunting season.

Maria, the unconforming nun who becomes the Trapp family nanny, is played by Kathy Visser. Visser has played the role of Mother Abbott and a member of the chorus in other productions of "The Sound of Music." She has also been a soloist for the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Utah Symphony, and has taught at BYU.

Speaking of her role as Maria, Visser said, "It's a part I've always wanted to play since I saw the movie 16 years ago."

Visser said she wants to bring a depth of spirituality to her role, but also to bring out the feistiness of Maria's free spirit.

Alonzo J. Morley, professor emeritus at BYU, plays the butler for the Von Trapp household. "What I do is work in the transitions, taking people on and off stage. It's glue... it's important and helps the show along," he said.

During Morley's college days at BYU, he was in several productions and helped produce 30 plays. Morley taught at BYU for 43 years before retiring in 1973. He said the production of "The Sound of Music" is a very worthwhile shift from roadshows and the usual stake productions.

## Mother's Day

DINNER from \$4.95 LUNCH from \$3.45

She deserves the best, treat her to...

La Franco Restaurant

FRENCH CUISINE

American and Italian Food

463 No. University Ave., Provo

377-4545

## Y students exhibit art

More than 30 award-winning art works are on display at the BYU B.F. Larson and Fourth Floor Galleries in the Harris Fine Arts Center as part of the annual Student Art Exhibition sponsored by the art department.

In addition, a variety of works by 13 BYU master's candidates are also being exhibited in the Secured Gallery.

This year's student art competition was exceptional in its variety of both medium and direction, according to art department Chairman Franz Johansen. "All the areas in the competition seemed to be quite strong," he said.

Entries were judged by the 10 members of the department of art's studio faculty, and more than \$3,000 in prize monies was awarded.

First-place winners in the competition include Greg Thomas, painting; Joseph Ostroff, watercolor; Anne Jeppson, painting; Carin Darnesnes, drawing; Blair Buswell, sculpture; and Brian Bates, photography.

Special-category winners include Travis Anderson and Lynda Ericson.

## Jukebox royalties raised

The Copyright Tribunal's decision that set a \$50 annual jukebox compulsory license fee has been upheld by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The fee is paid by jukebox operators for the right to perform all copyrighted music. The money collected is shared by music publishers ASCAP, BMI and SESAC.

An annual fee of \$8 per jukebox for jukebox operators went into effect in January 1978 in accordance with a 1976 copyright law. The court recognized that the low sum was a "political compromise," rather than a congressional determination of a reasonable fee. Congress gave the job of setting a reasonable fee to the tribunal.

A compromised fee of \$50 was decided on by the tribunal for 1984-86, and the previous \$8 fee was raised to \$25 for 1982-83.

An appeal was filed by music publisher ASCAP who wanted the fee raised to \$70 and by the Amusement and Music Operators Association who wanted the fee to remain at \$8.

The court upheld the tribunal's decision.

## High-Priced Pizza

Biting Into Your Pocket Book

Why settle for a one-cen pizza, when you can get ALL

items (8) for no extra charge at the COOKIETREE?

EVERY THURS., FRI. & SAT.

Special Buy a large (16") pizza for \$10.90 and get one medium (12") pizza absolutely FREE!

Free Delivery! Delivery starts at 4 p.m.

"FREE COOKIETREE!"

1218 N. 900 E., Provo 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

377-9881

Free Delivery! Delivery starts at 4 p.m.

"FREE COOKIETREE!"

1218 N. 900 E., Provo 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

377-9881

## Welcome Back BYU Night!

There will be a drawing for a Star Palace membership - for more info, call 373-9272

Lots of free prizes will be given away: key chains, pens, passes, and posters



AN EXPERIENCE

Tonight is Country Western Night

FOR EVERYONE

Bring in this ad for \$1 off expires May 7, 1982

FILM SOCIETY FILM SOCIETY FILM SOCIETY FILM SOCIETY FILM SOCIETY FILM SOCIETY FILM SOCIETY

CULTURE OFFICE SPRING PREMIERE

## "A HARD DAY'S NIGHT"

Starring

The Beatles

Pillow Movie Tonight

ELWC Ballroom 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

Free ... Free ... Free ... Free ... Free ... Free ... Free ... Free ...

## GOLDFINGER

Friday & Saturday

May 7 & 8

7:00 & 8:00 p.m.

MARB

## Varsity Theatre Spring & Summer Movie Program

May	
Apr 28-4	Murder By Death
5-11	Black Stallion
12-18	A Little Romance
19-25	Robinson Crusoe U.S.N.
26-June 1	Revenge of the Pink Panther
June	
2-8	Amy
9-15	Somewhere In Time
16-22	International Velvet
23-29	For Your Eyes Only
July	
June 30-6	Superman II
7-13	The Champ
14-20	Popeye
21-27	Other Side of the Mountain 2
28-Aug 3	Seems Like Old Times
August	
4-10	The Promise
11-17	The Devil & Max Devlin
18-24	Victory
25-Sept 7	Ordinary People

ELWC VARSITY THEATRE

Ticket Sales 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

For your convenience - Buy Tickets Early

Movies subject to change without notice

## DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS

(SERVED FROM 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.)

Snack Burger Lunch	..... \$1
Hot Hamburger Lunch	..... 1
Ham and Cheese Sandwich Lunch	..... 1
Grilled Cheese Sandwich Lunch	..... 1
Meatball Sandwich Lunch	..... 2
1/2 lb. Hamburger Lunch	..... 1
Fish Sandwich Lunch	..... 1
Chicken Sandwich Lunch	..... 1
Patty Melt Lunch	..... 2
Fried Chicken Lunch	..... 2
B-B-Q-Style Sandwich Lunch	..... 2
Lunch Kabob	..... 2
Superburger Lunch	..... 2
Chicken Fried Lunch	..... 2
Ground Beef Lunch	..... 2
Ham Steak Sandwich Lunch	..... 2
French Dip Sandwich Lunch	..... 2
Veal Parmesan Lunch	..... 2
Steak Sandwich Lunch	..... 3

All of the above prices include French Fries and your choice of soup or dinner salad and regular size drink.

OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 11:30 TO 5:00  
SPANISH FORK  
100 WEST  
MAIN STREET  
PROVO, UT 84601  
Sundowners  
FAMILY RESTAURANT  
PROVO, UT 84601

## mann

THEATRE PRODUCTIONS

MIDNIGHT SHOWS EVERY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY FOX & CARILLON

PROVO - 374-5522

1230 NORTH 233 W.

FOX

MIDNIGHT SHOW!!

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

ALL SEATS \$2.50

CLINT EASTWOOD

THE OUTLAW

JOSEY WALL

"Best Picture"

CHARLTON HESTER

OFFICE

PS

NIGHTLY 7:00-9:30

MATINEE SAT. 5:00

1:00-3:00-5:00

CARILLON SQ. 4

OREM - 224-5111

309 E. 1300 SOUTH

MIDNIGHT SHOWS THIS FRIDAY &

SATURDAY. CALL 224-5111 FOR SHOWS

Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli

ARTHUR

NIGHTLY 7:00-9:30

MATINEE SAT. 5:00

1:00-3:00-5:00

CHRISTOPHER REEVE

DEATHTRAP

PS

MAT. SAT. & SUN. 2:00-4:30

Starring MICHAEL HORSE

EREM ZIMBALIST JR.

JOSEPH

NIGHTLY 7:00-9:30

MATINEE SAT. 5:00

1:00-3:00-5:00

MANN 4

CENTRAL

PROVO - 374-6000

175 NORTH 2ND W.

ALE ANDREWS

JAMES GARNER

NIGHTLY 7:00-9:30

MATINEE SAT. 5:00

1:00-3:00-5:00

VICTOR

Victoria

PS

NIGHTLY 7:00-9:30

MATINEE SAT. 5:00

1:00-3:00-5:00

Savannah Smith

HARRIS MILLER

DONOVAN SCOTT

NIGHTLY 7:00-9:30

MATINEE SAT. 5:00

1:00-3:00-5:00

JOHN HURT

JANE ALEXANDER

NIGHTLY 7:00-9:30

MATINEE SAT. 5:00

1:00-3:00-5:00

NIGHT CROSSING

PS

NIGHTLY 7:00-9:30

MATINEE SAT. 5:00

1:00-3:00-5:00









Universe photo by Richard Egan

## Bean Museum animals show 'stuff'

A stone sheep head with a horn curl of more than 42 inches is part of a collection donated to the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum by the H. L. Baddeley family of Salt Lake City. A whitetail deer from British Columbia, a six-point bull elk and a grizzly bear are also part of the collection, said Wesley R. "Skip" Skidmore, museum taxidermist. The Baddeley family made the donation on behalf of their son, Henry L. Baddeley, a businessman and outdoorsman who died in an automobile accident in British Columbia in 1981.

## Appeals delay death penalty

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Death rows are becoming overbooked in several states as more than 1,000 condemned prisoners find their executions delayed — sometimes against their will — by appeals to higher courts. Since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty six years ago, 1,013 people were condemned to die in the 36 states that allow capital punishment. Four have been executed, none in the past year.

Even some convicted killers who say they are ready to die find their case taken up by civil liberties organizations who object to the state "sanctioning suicide."

In the most recent such case, the Supreme Court on Monday refused to dismiss an appeal filed on behalf of Dickie Games, 22, convicted of the 1978 murders in Illinois of two people in a \$1 robbery. Games, one of 42 condemned prisoners in Illinois, says he wants to die.

In Texas, where 161 people — including two

women — have been sentenced to lethal injections, state Criminal Court Judge Truman Roberts said a convict sentenced to death is virtually assured of getting a stay from federal court.

Before 1964, condemned Texas convicts were placed in one of eight cells near the electric chair at the state prison in Huntsville, and most were executed within 30 days of their arrival. Today, officials have had to move death row to a larger unit 16 miles away.

Opponents of the death penalty feared a wave of executions after Gary Gilmore voluntarily went before a Utah firing squad on Jan. 17, 1977. It was almost two years later, on May 25, 1979, that John Spenkelink, who killed a fellow drifter in a motel room, was electrocuted in Florida. Spenkelink became the first prisoner in the United States put to death against his will since the '60s.

Jesse Bishop was sent to the Nevada gas chamber on Oct. 22, 1979.

The nation's last execution was on March 9, 1961, when Steven T. July, 24, was electrocuted in Indiana for the rape and strangulation of a mother and the slayings of her three young children.

## Magicians to perform at open house

The newly chartered Magic Touch Assembly of the Society of American Magicians will hold a workshop tonight at 7:30 at the home of Russell Carsey, 985 N. 520 East, Orem.

The group welcomes anyone interested in amateur or professional magic. Interested persons should call

## Y holds Special Olympics; sponsor families needed

BYU will sponsor this year's Special Olympics on May 14. The annual event provides an opportunity for handicapped athletes to participate in a variety of sports events.

Families and student-apartment groups are needed in the Utah valley area to host participants on May 14.

A host family is an apartment group, dorm roommates or any regular family unit interested in temporarily opening their home to a handicapped individual," said Dr. J. Murphy, executive director of the Special Olympics.

Host families will provide one night's lodging and a light breakfast on May 15. Athletes will provide their own sleeping bags, so beds are not required.

Host families will also be responsible for picking up their athlete at the Richards Building between 8 and 8:30 p.m. on May 14 and returning them to the same location at 8 a.m. the next day.

Students or families wishing to volunteer may do so by calling 377-1156.

## Y profe research combust

Any chemist will tell you football and coal do not mix — but at BYU they do have one thing in common.

During the past decade the Cougars have been among the leading teams in passing and offense statistics. In that time BYU has also become a leader in coal combustion research.

Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, nationally recognized specialist in coal combustion and dean of BYU's College of Engineering, Science and Technology, is preparing a six-month study and will make recommendations as to where research dollars should be spent for the national interest.

"Combustion is one of a few new areas that the NSF is investigating for expanded research work," Smoot said. Combustion research has been growing and learning to find ways to use vast solid fossil fuel resources found in the United States," Smoot said.

Smoot said research

will be done in the new laser-based diagnostics along with the study and modeling of a complex combustion process developed at BYU.

Smoot said work at BYU's combustion laboratory during the past decade has provided technical expertise for the NSF study.

**Wide & Long Shoe**

**Save 10% to 15% Entire Stock**

**Penalty**

5 to 11 Wicks Extra Wide Medium & Narrow

Buckledown in Cream and Black 1754 S. State Orem, Utah

**Dahle's**

## Dance-Exercise New Classes Beginning May 10th

Mid-morning	Evening	Evening
Mon.-Wed. '22* Tue.-Thur. '22* 9-10 a.m. Wendy Chrisman 373-6287	Mon.-Wed. '22* 7-8 p.m. Nancy Lichtenfels 377-7720	Tue.-Thur. '22* 6:30-7:30 p.m. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Diane Dan 377-8547

\* price includes a \$2 student manual

## RHYTHMIC AEROBICS

Dejure Cosmetic Center 1502 N. 150 W., Provo  
(Next to Campus Cycle behind Astor Center through rear door)  
Call instructor to pre-register

## Mother's Day Special

May 4 - May 11



**Color 8x10 Enlargements**  
**2 for the price of 1**  
(from your 35 mm color negative)



Frame your enlargements with a frame from the Art Dept.

byu bookstore

**Big & Tall**

Jeans that **STRETCH**

Super Comfortable, tough jeans made of Wrangler's new stretch Blue Denim.

Big & Tall Sizes 38 to 50 Waists Inseams to 36"

**Wrangler**

1754 S. State Orem, Utah

**Dahle's**

## CONFUCIOUS SAY:

"Classroom or public campus areas no place for shorts or thongs."



## Support the Dress and Grooming Standards



University Standards



Whether your gift to Mother on Mother's Day is our lovely gold foil box, or our traditional box accented with touches of gold, the quality of See's Candies is always the same.

It's quality at a price no one else cares to match - from the Pacific Northwest to Texas, from the Middle West to Hawaii.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 9.



See's Candy Shop  
in  
Utah:

OREM:  
University Mall  
Manager:  
Nina Spende

MURRAY:  
Fashion Place  
Manager:  
Rhoana Garr

SALT LAKE CITY:  
ZCMI Center  
Manager:  
Arline Morg

OGDEN:  
Ogden City Mall  
Manager:  
Doris Melink



# ook 'misreports' Guatemala's situation

by DAVID B. TIMMINS  
Retired U.S. Foreign  
Service Officer

*Note: On March 24, ten weeks after a letter that provided accusations of misreporting were received by Guatemala, the President of the United States, Ronald Reagan, issued a statement in the second of a two-part address to Congress by a U.S. foreign service officer reading in detail, who details some of the misreporting of Guatemala that have been in the press.*

example of the misreporting taken place on the subject of Guatemala is the recent book by Schlesinger and Kinzer (reviewed on page 23 of the Jan. 28 New Times).

Not restored  
lands, however, were not of United Fruit was indemnified about 20 "parcelamientos" aside, which anyone flying south coast of Guatemala can see.

## daily Universe staffers bring experience to job

teen students wide range of experience and photo-reporting activities for the Universe during the winter semester.

Debbie Hruska, a senior from Chicago majoring in communications, will be the entertainment editor. Hruska has been assistant copy desk editor, assistant entertainment editor and wire editor for the Universe.

is a senior from Chicago majoring in communications. He is editor of The Daily Herald for months in 1981 and worked for a year at the Dixie Sun in St. Louis.

is worked for the Universe as a senior reporter and was the editorial page editor.

is we only publish a week, our and aspirations make it even more a quality paper," said.

City Desk editor will be Egan, a junior from Auburn, Wash., majoring in communications.

tion interned at Ogden Stankiewicz winter and has worked as a senior reporter for the Universe.

tant city editor and a senior from Eden, majoring in communications. Stallings as a sports reporter last semester.

is editor will be Moore, a senior from majoring in communications. Moore is an entertainment editor for the Universe.

ing Moore will be Patton, a senior from Idaho Falls, majoring in communications. Patton as an entertainment reporter for the Universe.

Sports Hatch, a senior from Richfield, Utah, majoring in communications, will head the sports section of the Universe.

ed as a sports reporter for the Universe.

"parcelarios," who has held his land for more than 20 years, it was found that he and his neighbors had modest but satisfactory cement homes, several hundred chickens, a dozen pigs, some sheep, 150 head of cattle and a Honda motorbike. His only complaint was that the local school only held class half a day. He considered this inadequate to prepare his sons for agricultural college.

A rough calculation of this farm worker's net worth, based on current livestock prices and a reasonable assumption for the value of the home and about 50 acres of land, is at least \$200,000 — solidly into the middle class.

The rest of the United Fruit land was sold to whomever could pay for it. One man who took advantage of this, committing his own small capital and borrowing whatever he could, is today a millionaire. He owns a 600-acre cotton farm on the south coast, and a cattle operation in the Oriente.

Article viewed  
The Schlesinger/Kinzer article also says much about killings. Yes, as stated earlier, there are killings. One of the most played up and tragic was the burning of the Spanish Embassy just over two years ago.

This was precipitated by the

occupation of the embassy by a group of armed invaders carrying Molotov cocktails, which were either accidentally hit in the exchange of fire when the Guatemalan police attempted to free the captives or were deliberately set off by the radicals.

When British police successfully freed a group of hostages in the Guatemalan embassy in London a few weeks later, they were praised for their courage and efficiency, as more recently were the Italian police who freed General Dozier.

Guatemalan police, having an identical objective, failed in their effort and were attacked by the world press as a bunch of bloodthirsty murderers.

During a recent trip to Peru, we spent two days with a U.S.-educated

and French-trained engineer who recounted his experience as a government-appointed arbitrator in trying to settle a wage conflict with an Argentinean shipyard union that had been taken over by Marxists.

Asked bluntly  
After weeks of frustrating and unsuccessful talking, he asked them bluntly just what they wanted. "The shipyard and your whole dirty society," was the answer.

Today, this opponent of Marxism says the United States is its own

worst enemy in failing to see that Marxism gives no quarter and can be offered none.

The movement that brought Gen. Efraim Rios Montt to power after the latest elections is believed by many to offer hope for a move forward. Again, the world press has been so preoccupied with calling him "Ayatollah Montt" that it has failed to distinguish the real differences between this moderate government of a former Social-Democrat candidate and the raging mobs of Iran.

The new Guatemalan Junta has fired the chief of police and more than 100 policemen suspected of participation in underground violence, has arrested half a dozen former minis-

ters for using their offices for personal profit, and has promised a policy of human-rights observance.

In personal interviews with more than 150 Guatemalan students and businessmen, only one expressed opposition to the new government.

Opinion optimistic  
The rest, while reserving their opinion about the ultimate outcome, were universally optimistic and hopeful.

Rios Montt has a reputation as an upright and honorable man. He also has a reputation for competence. Among his more promising first steps have been his appointment of ministers based upon the recommendations of professional associations.

### Bell accuses news media

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary T.H. Bell charged Monday that the news media and "almost-hysterical" critics have misled students into believing little federal aid is available for college this fall.

## FREE Cougar Discount Cards Available

10-20 up to 50% Discount  
We sell art supplies and picture frames, ready made or custom!

- Complete lines of:
  - Grumbacher
  - Winsor & Newton
  - Liquitex & Rembrandt
  - Oil & Water Colors
  - Acrylic
- Crescent Mat Board
- All kinds of glass
- Designer Colors
- Wood Carving Tools
- Air brushes
- Canvas



Provo  
Paint & Art Center  
201 W. Center  
375-1150  
Everything in Art Supplies

the Universe winter semester. Wilks, a junior from Los Altos, Calif., majoring in communications, has been assistant editor of the Abbott Congress News and worked for an international communications company in London. He also worked for R.W. Associates, a public relations firm in London. Wilks was a city reporter winter semester.

Richard Egan, a junior from Provo majoring in communications, will be the photo editor. Egan has been a Universe staff photographer for two semesters and worked on the yearbook staff at Snow College.

Assistant photo editor will be George Frey, a sophomore from Denver majoring in communications. Frey was a staff photographer fall and winter semesters.

Editorial page editor will be Tammi Wright, a senior from Astoria, Ore., majoring in communications. Wright served as associate editor of Food Management magazine in New York City. She has been on the Universe staff since 1980, serving as copy desk assistant editor, weekend editor and campus editor.

Copy editors  
Karla Zauche will be the copy chief spring term. Zauche is a graduate student from Orlando, Fla., seeking a second bachelor's degree in psychology. She served an internship with the New Era during spring of 1981 and has been an assistant and associate copy chief.

Zauche's assistant will be Stewart Shelline, a junior from Salt Lake

Reporting major events for the Universe spring term will be senior reporters Clark Caras, Doug Wilks and Ruth Hamilton. Caras, a junior from Spanish Fork majoring in communications, has written several freelance pieces for national livestock magazines. He has also edited a tabloid in Southern California and was a city reporter for



Win a dream trip to Hollywood. Plus a fabulous new Besson-Gobbi sports car. 1,000 prizes totaling \$100,000!

- Grand Prize** — \$10,000 trip for two to Los Angeles! Plus an exciting new \$18,900 Besson-Gobbi car, one of the first available in the U.S.A! Prestigious hotel accommodations. A gala Hollywood premiere. Lunch at a famous movie studio. And a visit to the set of a movie or TV show.
- Second Prize** — A "Beautiful Weekend" in New York valued at \$5,000. Winner receives a personal hair and face consultation. Plus Broadway show tickets, luxury hotel accommodations, meals and air fare for two.
- 5 Third Prizes** — \$2,000 for Designer Wardrobes.
- 10 Fourth Prizes** — Sony Stereo Equipment.
- 25 Fifth Prizes** — Diamond Necklaces. 1/3 carat diamond on a 16-inch 14K gold chain.
- 100 Sixth Prizes** — Seiko Quartz Tank Watches.
- 300 Seventh Prizes** — Gloria Vanderbilt Totes.
- 600 Eighth Prizes** — Scholl Exercise Sandals and Exercise Sandal T-Shirts.

year, at a time agreeable to Scholl and winner. Winners will be selected in a random drawing conducted by an independent judging agency, whose decisions will be final. Only one prize per household. No prize substitutions will be allowed. Prizes are not transferable. Retail value of all prizes is \$117,300. 5. Winners will be responsible for any federal, state, or local taxes. Sweepstakes is open to all residents of the United States, except employees of Scholl, its affiliated companies or agencies, their immediate families, and where prohibited by law. All federal, state, local laws and regulations apply. Proof of eligibility may be required. 6. Sweepstakes entries that are in any way illegible, irregular or not in conformity with these rules will be rejected and treated as void. 7. Grand and Second prize winners must sign an appropriate waiver of liability, and if they are under 18 years of age, must be accompanied by parent or legal guardian. 8. For a list of prize winners, send a self-addressed envelope to: Winners List, Scholl "Step Into A Dream" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 7332, Chicago, Illinois 60680. After November 1, 1982.

Enter me in the "Step Into A Dream" Sweepstakes

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Enter us often as you wish, but mail each entry separately to Scholl "Step Into A Dream" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 7332, Chicago, Illinois 60680.

Official entry blanks are also available at Scholl Exercise Sandal displays

Step into a great shape.

Scholl Exercise Sandals

**Women's Tall Sizes**  
For Women 5'7" & Taller  
New Spring & Summer Looks  
Tall Sizes 8 to 22  
Dahle's  
1754 S. State  
Orem, Utah

**Dance Fitness**  
Having Fun! Feeling Good!  
A TOTAL AEROBIC EXERCISE PROGRAM  
CHOREOGRAPHED TO MUSIC FOR ALL AGES AND ALL LEVELS OF FITNESS.  
**FREE**  
One free class with this ad  
(Limit: 1 per new student only)

**Star Palace**  
Advanced Classes  
Mon.-Thurs. 6:00-7:15 p.m.  
Saturday 10:00-11:00 a.m.

New Beginning Classes  
Starting May 10  
Mon.-Wed. 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
Classes are continuous

For more info  
Anita 377-5152  
Call between  
12-3 p.m.

**FREE Babysitting Available at all classes**







# Professor researches Uzbek

Composing a dictionary might seem like an overwhelming project, especially if it's in another language. But BYU professor David C. Montgomery is already halfway finished with a 14,000-word, Uzbek-English dictionary.

Montgomery, a professor of history and coordinator of the Near Eastern Studies Program, is now in Tashkent, in the state of Uzbekistan, Soviet Union.

He was awarded a two-month research fellowship to continue his work on the dictionary and to continue his research on the life and works of Uzbek poet Hamid Karimov.

The Uzbeks are the largest non-European ethnic group in the Soviet Union. Tashkent, the fourth largest city in the Soviet Union, is among the ear-

liest-known civilized cities, dating back almost 4,000 years.

Montgomery was the first U.S. resident researcher in Soviet Central Asia in 1969. His current study grant is from the International Research and Exchange Board and is administered on a bi-national exchange between the American Council of Learned Societies and the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

He graduated from BYU in 1961 with a major in history and a minor in Russian and has served in the U.S. Army as a Russian language specialist. Knowledgeable in Russian, Turkish, Mongolian and Uzbek, Montgomery earned both a master's and a doctorate in the Turkish and Mongolian languages, culture and history at Indiana University. He joined the BYU faculty in 1970.

## Student parking to increase

BYU traffic officials have agreed to increase student parking in faculty stalls that are not used.

University Traffic Committee Chairman Gail Halvorsen said the changes in faculty parking will eliminate unutilized faculty stalls. "After careful survey, we have found that two areas of employee parking are not being used to full capacity," Halvorsen said. "These areas have been altered to condense faculty parking and create more parking for students."

Lt. Mike Harroun, manager of Traffic Services, said the affected areas include a portion of Lot 39-A, located west of the Richards Building and Lot 33-A, at the southeast corner of 800 North and 400 East. "The southwest section of Lot 39-A is the only area affected," Harroun said. "The stalls against the football practice field have been converted to student 'Y' parking. The stalls on both sides of the island will remain as faculty parking."

"The change will provide 46 more stalls for students," Harroun said. "The other lot change provides eight stalls."

The lot at the southeast corner of 800 North and 400 East has been converted to student parking as well. Harroun said employees who have been using

this lot should use Lot 32-A located at the northeast corner of 800 North and 500 East.



### AEROBICS

Dance Exercise

Nancy Kabel, Director

New 8 week sessions begins May 10 at:

★ Star Palace ★

Mon., Wed., Fri. - Option  
9:30-10:30 A.M.  
\$24/entire session -  
2 classes per week  
\$36/entire session -  
3 classes per week

Karen Barker 375-0068

Ask about free babysitting!

#### commate wanted

WATE NEEDED: male, own bdrm., ss. of 1125-6476.

12. own bdrm, unfurn. 45-517 = urbs. AC, storage. 374-5273 or 374-5273

#### gle's House Rentals

FOR GIRLS-W.D. 8 Sun. 343mo. Fall 12. own bdrm. 700 E. Call 294-0476.

FROM Y-Home for D. color TV, 39 Sun 12. Winter 875. 377-7126.

DUPLEX FOR 8 IN LOWER SILHADO AREA Each 1/2, furn. bdrms., 2 1/2, DW, rock fireplace, HHO, storage shed, in single 85mo. 12. view or rent call Stuart 374-5273.

IFU home new Toned additional male priv. rm. and bath. 12. Call after 5. 374-5273.

#### es for Sale

down, assume 6 1/2, bdrms, new, garage. 226-7287.

#### c. for Sale

STERY supply items sale prices. All kinds, art, stereo, vacuum, recorder, CR antenna, 1 table, dishes, jewelry. No checks! 377-7126.

#### ET OF DRAWERS,

corner shelves, antique, 12. own bdrm, 700 E. Call 294-0476.

#### DIAMOND RING

10mm, yellow gold band w raised 41 pt. U51 1 diamond, 1 + color ratings 22-4213.

DIAMOND FOR SALE: 42, color F 800 or best, Mandy, 375-3567.

#### THE DANCE SHOPPE

has moved to Carroll Square, east of Ernst, 1071 Hwy Discount on leathers, lights, & 22-4213.

DIAMOND FOR SALE: 42, color F 800 or best, Mandy, 375-3567.

#### 41-Cameras-Photo Equip.

NIKON "FE" w Nikkor 1.8 lens. Brand new, great deal. \$325. 22-4030, Susan eyes.

#### 2-Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for 40 trailers w/ util. & telephone. Silver Fox Campgrounds. 377-0693.

NO DOWNS PAYMENT! Just take over present loan. Call 225-0800 between 10am-10pm.

1975 DPLMATIC 12 X 55, ex condition. 375-3200 or 374-9941.

#### 50-Used Cars

71 TOYOTA Wgn., 4 spd, AM, FM, 355k. Call Dan 375-3649 eyes.

76 DATSUN: Low miles, new tires, nice car! \$2905 or Best Offer, terms. 377-0693.

78 DATSUN: 5 spd, hatchback, 24-50 mpg, \$3185, or B.O., terms. 377-0693.

78 MERCURY COBALT wagon, nice car! \$2200 or 78 Pinto Runabout \$2195 or B.O., terms. 377-0693.

77 TOYOTA Hiaback, AC, nice, \$2795 or offer, terms. 377-0693.

80 Chevrolet hatchback, \$3395, terms only 17,000 miles. 377-0693.

1967 FORD 1/2 ton, stepside, all terrain, gt tires, new engine-straight six, new diameters. \$2500 or B.O. 786-4058.

#### 44-TV and Stereo

#### RENT A TV

color or B&W & microwaves GOODTIME RENTALS 377-7225

## Married students with children:

Are you looking for a place where your preschooler can be learning while you are in class? We teach early reading, math skills, and other academic skills.



Call us now!  
**Academic Schools, Inc.**  
705 Columbia Lane  
Provo  
373-1640

Spring, Summer, & Fall Contracts still available \$70\*

\*105\* Fall & Winter \$50\* Deposit

PineView pays the utilities.

### Pineview

the nice things like ...

- HIG APARTMENTS
- OUR LAUNDROMATS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- HEATED SWIMMING POOL
- GRASSY PARK & BBQ AREA
- RECREATIONAL LOUNGE

That make PineView a great place to live

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, STORES, & BUS ROUTE

374-9090 1565 N. Univ. Ave.

## Campus Plaza

Approved BYU Housing for Men & Women  
Enjoy a quiet apartment close to campus.

We're Close!!  
"Sleep an EXTRA minute"

When you live at Campus Plaza you have:

- Air conditioning
- Lighted sports court
- Heated swimming pool and sundeck
- In-house movies
- Bar-B-Q Area
- Laundry facilities
- Storage
- Recreation room
- Parking

SPRING/SUMMER \$59 for 6 \$75 for 4

FALL/WINTER \$97 for 6 \$115 for 4

We also rent individual homes.  
Office hours: M-F 9:30-5:30  
Sat. 11:00-3:00

669 E. 800 North, Provo.  
374-1160

Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza

## At-a-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication.

Language courses - Classes in Estonian and Hungarian will be offered spring and summer term on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 to 7 p.m. Contact BYU department of conferences and workshops, Ext. 4785.

Family conference - A comprehensive family conference will be May 13-15. Class subjects will range from public investments to family counseling. For details, call Ext. 4785.

Yellowstone Park seminar - Yellowstone Park will be the classroom for an environmental education course, July 15-20 and Aug. 9-10. Contact Richard Rowley at 328-0252.

Music education class - A one-month course, "Music Education for Young Children in the Home," (Music 307, Section 2) will be offered spring term. The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday throughout May. 477 p.m. Contact the music education office, Ext. 3200.

Washington Seminar - Students interested in winter 1983 internships in the U.S. State Department must submit applications by Monday in 747 SWCT. Call Ext. 9020.

Dance classes - The following dance classes will be offered spring: P.E. 190-3, 8-9:30 a.m., 158 RB; P.E. 190-4, 1:10-2 p.m., 144RB; P.E. 190-126, 1:10-2 p.m., 158 RB; P.E. 190-93 (evening school), 6:10-7 p.m., 158 RB. For more information, call Virginia, Ext. 3087.

Polo display - A display will be on the second floor of the Martin Building throughout May to remind people to be immunized against polo. The display includes an authentic iron lung once used for polo victims.

Mormon pageant - Tryout dates for the Mormon Miracle Pageant are June 1 and 2 in Mantli. Write the Pageant Publicity Committee, Ross and Linnie Finlay, Box 506, Ephraim, Utah, 84027.

Journalism award - The student newspaper at Briels College, the Scroll, has voted the top award for two-year colleges from the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association.

T-shirt art contest - New Age Magazine is sponsoring a T-shirt contest to find the world's best T-shirt. Participants must send a T-shirt, name or group name, address and phone number to New Age Magazine T-shirt Art Contest, P.O. Box 1280, Allston, Mass., 02134. Entries must be postmarked by June 15.

Defensive driving course - A defensive driving course, an eight-hour classroom course on professional techniques for high-crash avoidance, begins Wednesday at Provo High School, 630 p.m. Registration fee is \$14. For information and enrollment, call the Utah-Safety Council, 323-2551.

Museum extended hours - The Monte L. Bean Museum has changed extended hours from Thursday to Friday. The museum will now be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays.

Sea exploration program - Instruction in sailing, water sports and safety will be offered in a sea exploration program beginning June 16 at Utah State Park. Registration is required by June 1. Call 372-4185 during the day, 377-2744 evenings.

Lecture on El Salvador - El Salvadoran newspaper editor Enrique Altamirano will address the topic of the El Salvador conflict today at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Poster pickup - Leftover posters from the Annual Poster Design Contest are at the Academics Office, 434 ELWC. Owners need to pick up posters before May 14.

American sign language classes - The following sign language classes will be added spring term: Beginning (Ling. 101R, 8-9:30 a.m. Monday thru Thursday, 301 TMCB; Intermediate (Ling. 102B), 11:10-1 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, 301 TMCB. To add, contact the linguistics department, 157 FB.

Genealogical course - A nine-week course in family records, genealogical research and library skills will be held Tuesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. in 6225 HBL. Class began Tuesday, Tution is \$13. Register at 4396 HBL or call 378-3834.

Academics office - The ASBYU Academics Office is beginning its programs and needs interested people to get involved. Apply at 434 ELWC.

## For an "I love you Mom" she'll never forget, visit Provo Floral & Greenhouse today.



We have a complete line of gifts your Mom will adore. And now the gift of love is so much more affordable.

Carnations \$12.50 doz.

Corsages From \$ 2.50

Roses - Short \$15.00 doz.

Med. \$20.00 doz.

Long \$30.00 doz.

Mixed Bouquets from \$15.00

We also carry a full line of potted plants, terrariums as well as silk and dried flowers.

Complete wire services available



Provo Floral & Greenhouse  
201 W. 100 S., Provo  
373-7001

### Amity

## GMAT LSAT MCAT

REVIEW PROGRAMS

June 16 NEW LSAT: Begin to improve your writing skills now for the new essay section

June 23 GMAT: Register now for June seminar. Receive our Math Refresher text by return mail.

Call now: (800) 243-4767

June 16 NEW LSAT: Begin to improve your writing skills now for the new essay section

June 23 GMAT: Register now for June seminar. Receive our Math Refresher text by return mail.

Call now: (800) 243-4767



# Commentary

## Botanical Garden deserves class gift

In the midst of controversy and court proceedings, the ASBYU Supreme Court recently allocated this year's class gift to redeveloping the Botanical Gardens.

Food for Poland, which received the most student votes during general elections, was eliminated as a class gift candidate because a bylaw governing placement of class gift selections on the ballot was violated.

The court then awarded the gift to the Botanical Gardens — a suggestion that was the second choice of the students.

Now that the decision is final and some of the initial opposition has died down, students and faculty members should consider the advantages of rejuvenating the gardens.

In 1941 seven acres of land on the southeast part of campus were set aside by President Franklin S. Harris for a garden that was to represent the United States.

Trees and plants native to the East were planted on the east side of the garden, and trees and plants native to the West were planted on the west side. A grassy area and a pond divided the two.

Between 1942 and 1951 roughly 80 trees were planted in the garden, which was used by the botany and biology departments as a laboratory. Students were able to learn about different plants and trees, and to gather biological samples from the garden and pond.

No budget, however, was set aside to maintain the garden. Its only care was from members of the botany and range science department who occasionally pruned trees, cleaned and dredged the pond, and mowed the lawn. Gradually the grounds department has assumed care of the garden and, at the request of the botany department, keeps it in an informal, natural state.

However, there are still improvements that need to be made. Since the addition of nature walks and benches about seven years ago, the garden has fallen into disrepair. Benches are rotting and broken, parts of the path have crumbled, and some trees have died and need to be replaced.

The \$25,000 class gift may be used to make these and other improvements, which are now in the planning stages. Suggestions include building an amphitheater, planting new trees and shrubs, putting in a jogging path, building new benches, cleaning the pond and installing a new drainage system.

Although \$25,000 does not go far these days, it is a constructive step toward improving a part of campus which has both a functional and an aesthetic purpose.

An amphitheater would enable classes to meet outdoors, a refreshing break from classrooms. It might also be used for outdoor plays, songfests or meetings. A new drainage system will reduce the water table, making it possible to plant trees which are native to dry areas of the United States.

No matter what improvements are implemented, they can only serve to increase student enjoyment of the gardens. We commend the students' decision to allocate the class gift to an area long neglected and hope the money will be used wisely.

## World not ready for 'liberated' legs

I knew it was too good to be true. Just when I thought long, comfortable skirts would be in style another season, someone came back with the mini-skirt.

I haven't anything against legs — I don't go anywhere without mine. But could I be at ease going to school in the same amount of clothes I wear to the beach?

"You'll love it on," said the dressing-room attendant as I tried one on.

"I have got it on," I felt like Eve in her fig leaves. My legs hadn't been daylight in years. Daylight, I feared, might run and hide if I saw them.

But this was the free, now, "liberated" look, so I got ready to leave, sporting the style that promised to turn every head.

My roommate stared with mouths agape as I tripped into my apartment, feeling like the model in a pantyhose commercial. "Well, what do you think?" I asked.

"I wear more in the bathtub," Margie said, and Wendie added, "Tell me, Tarzan, how does it feel to wear a loincloth?"

I recited what the saleslady had said about the mini being symbolic of our liberated generation. "Do

you really want to liberate that much of you?" Derek asked.

When I wore my mini-skirt to class the next day, everything people had said about the mini proved true. I was showing off my legs all right. I lived in fear of the slightest breeze, and I had to wait until I was sure there was no one behind me before I climbed the stairs, sidling slowly up sideways.

As I strode cautiously into class, moving somewhat like Nadia on the balance beam, heads turned, just like the lady had promised. Then my peers' hysterical laughter told me just what they thought about my new look.

The clincher was when my home teacher offered me his coat to cover up with. I haven't felt like such a spectacle since I went to early-morning seminary with a curler in my bangs.

So much for high fashion. I am back in my jeans and sweatshirts, once more the model of contemporary fashion for the well-dressed stable boy. Maybe when minis come back in I'll dig mine out and try again — if I'm ready to expose my legs to the whole world again. And if the world is ready to be exposed to them.

—Sandy Sanders



## In quest of dollar: Advertisers try to 'ring the cash register'

How do you spell relief? Who deserves a break today? What tastes "good to the last drop?"

The answers to these questions aren't likely to stump most students. They stem from popular ads and most people know them as well as their own addresses and phone numbers.

Commercial jingles and slogans bombard us from every direction in a ceaseless effort to grab our attention and, ultimately, our money. In this quest for the mighty dollar, advertisers will try just about anything to ring the cash register.

Through music, mini-dramas and catchy phrases, advertisements create conditioned responses to everything from headaches to hunger pangs. Moreover, ads influence standards of taste and, some say, morality that extend far beyond the marketplace.

Ads enlighten us to "the real thing," "the high country," and even go as far as categorizing us into a "generation." Like it or not — advertising seems inevitable. Which advertisements do you like? Hate?

In an effort to find out exactly which commercials are liked or disliked, People magazine took a poll. They asked readers to name their favorite and least favorite commercials. The results aren't surprising.

The number one favorite is the new Coca-Cola campaign, "Coke is it!" The second is the long-running Miller Lite series in which Jacks pitch diet beer. Third is the Mean Joe Greene Coke classic.

Among the most irritating commercials are those for personal hygiene products. They continue to offend both sexes. Brenda Vaccaro pushing Playtex tampons is the most bothersome, followed by Cathy Rigby for Stayfree maxi-pads. Also repugnant are Wisk's ring-around-the-collar ad and anything for Preparation H.

Some may ask why advertisers keep up campaigns if they know people don't like them. The "Don't Squeeze the Charming" toilet paper spots, on the air since 1964, and Wisk detergent's "Ring Around the Collar" commercials, first shown in 1969, are TV's longest running ad campaigns.

Advertisers know some viewers find them irritating. Nevertheless, they have been effective the years. The reason, according to one of the buyers tend to forget the commercial but remember the product.

Some ad experts disagree, however. "Critical wisdom in the advertising industry holds a certain amount of irritation helps make advertising effective," says Rena Bartos, vice president of the J. Walter Thompson agency. "But the art of advertising credibility may... be understood consumers' trust in brand name advertised products." And the development of brand loyalty is precisely the contribution that advertisers made to marketing.

Thanks to advertising, in good or poor taste, now know how to "cross my heart," be a P.O. and "what gentlemen prefer?" I'm glad I used. I wish everybody did. About the only thing I know is where a "Maidenform woman" will be next.

—Bobby Gene O.

## To get jobs

# Graduates must sacrifice

As products of the postwar baby boom, today's college graduates face an unusually competitive career field.

Between 1946 and 1961, 64 million infants were born, and many of these infants are now graduating from college. Because of the education boom, these graduates and would-be graduates are faced with the uncomfortable realization that work is either not available in their field or that the finally landed job will not allow them to use their skills.

According to Data Resources, a Massachusetts-based economic consulting firm, men and women 25 to 29-years-old are earning \$200 less (after adjustment for inflation) than that same age group earned in 1970. A Newsweek magazine article reported that the average income for this age group dropped from \$12,655 in 1970 to \$12,387 last year.

The future may look bleak for job-seekers, especially for those in overcrowded fields such as teaching. But there is one optimistic note. True but true, if a person wants it bad enough

and works hard enough, no baby boom handicap can keep him in the ranks of the unemployed or the underemployed.

For those who are willing to make an extra effort, accept a temporary cut in pay or live in a less than ideal area of the country for awhile, there are unlimited opportunities. Americans often hear of the gallant sacrifices their forefathers made to get jobs during the depression. A generation too accustomed to "the good life" will have to start making similar sacrifices. Creativity and perseverance in finding jobs will become more and more common as the economy continues to cause a slowdown in hiring.

A professor of journalism at BYU recalls the experience of a journalism graduate (another crowded field) who persevered and was rewarded. Carol Sutton, a University of Missouri graduate, decided she wanted to work for the Louisville Courier-Journal. But after sending her application she was told the only position

available was secretarial. She took it and did freelance pieces and voluntary weekend news assignments on the side. A year later Carol was made a reporter. Today she is managing editor of the newspaper.

Glenn Kirchhoff, assistant managing editor for the Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) News, tells of a master's graduate who had tried for months without success to find a writing job until he tried using creativity. His approach paid off. Says Kirchhoff, "His application was in the form of an obituary. He said he died of enthusiasm for the business and that his body was found amid rejected applications. It was an extremely off-beat, humorous approach. Attached were clippings of three excellent features. We hired him. He's as imaginative as his letters."

There are success stories for every field. One young mother of two runs an in-home floral shop and has recently returned to school to get some background in accounting. She believes the sacrifice is worth it because

her business will benefit in the long run.

Perseverance and sacrifice are important but they are not the things to consider. Today's student must keep an eye on the scorecard on where career opportunities are today and where they will be tomorrow. Some will choose vocational training. Others will realize they need more than a bachelor's degree to get the degree in their chosen field. Whatever the career decision is a must. With tuition on the slow-to-graduate students find debt a heavy burden to those first struggling years of school.

The baby-boom generation have to work harder for the careers their parents had, but that effort will be rewarded. College students have to plan their careers and excel in school, while they will have to be aggressive, creative and sacrifice a little to find jobs.

—Roxanna



## Letters to the editor:

### Help appreciated

Editor: As members of this year's Vocal Jazz Ensemble here at BYU, we feel it would be a serious oversight if we didn't take the time to express our appreciation to the many people who have supported us throughout the school year.

First of all, we would like to acknowledge K. Newell Dayley and Ronald J. Staheli of the music department faculty for their administrative assistance, their encouragement, and their time. Thanks to the progressive administrative efforts of these two gentlemen, the Vocal Jazz Ensemble has had the opportunity of existing here at BYU during the past two years.

Next, we would like to thank the members of Synthesis and the Jazz Ensemble for their enthusiasm and constructive criticism. Since we are the newest group on the jazz scene at BYU, it has been an exciting experience for us to perform with and learn from both of these outstanding groups.

Of course, we can't neglect to thank

the many students and members of the general public who have supported us through their attendance at our performances. One of the most enjoyable aspects of being a member of the Vocal Jazz Ensemble has been to perform for the very responsive and appreciative audiences that we have had this year.

And finally, we must pay tribute to the person whose work has been the most "instrumental" to the success of the Vocal Jazz Ensemble this year and last — our director, Derek Furch. The obvious truth that we could say is that without him, none of our achievements would have been possible, which is very true. And we would like to add that we regret that he is finishing the work for his master's degree this year because we know that his talents and abilities will be sorely missed next year.

The Members of the BYU Vocal Jazz Ensemble

### Class gift 'farce'

Editor: Before we allot class gift funds to clean up a dirty pond on this campus (at the expense of thousands of needy

Poles and in repudiation of a student vote "in good faith"), perhaps we should start first by airing and cleaning up our own judiciary's dirty laundry.

As an inquisitive student, I wonder why the results of the class-gift balloting were. Why don't we have a right to know the results? Is it because Food for Poland received the most votes? If student support in the form of signed petitions got Food for Poland on the ballot, and if a majority of the students voted for Food for Poland, and if the election was improper, don't we as students have a right and an obligation to call for another vote? Why not place the top three vote-getting proposals on a ballot and let us vote again? If that is improper, shouldn't we correctly call cleaning up the botany pond the court's gift rather than the class gift and save the court the trouble of defining "class gift" in the future, since, by their ruling, they have already effectively defined it? Is it constitutional for a group of five non-elected students to overrule a vote made in good faith by the student body?

I call upon the Supreme Court to give a full accounting to the students

of BYU in order to remove the stigma of "farce" that has become attached to the giving of a class gift and to the proceedings of the court.

Barnard N. Madsen

### Socialists sought

Editor: My roommate and I, being Democrats, wish to locate and affiliate ourselves with others in this university who have beliefs similar to ours.

We ask those of you who have not heard of this political party to please not construe the name of this honorable party to be a purely socialist organization, thereby condemning us at first glance.

For we, as Democratic Socialists, proclaim our conviction that the ultimate aim of our political activity is the fullest development of every human personality. We believe in individual rights and reject the concepts of class rule and class war, and abhor any kind of racism. Indeed, we are a Christian society, as we believe in individual equality and freedom, and that every human being is worthy of equal con-

sideration regardless of religion, race or social circumstances.

I would encourage anyone who is interested in this party, or who has had previous contact with the Institute for Democratic Socialism, to contact either Golden or Johann Murray at 374-6151.

Golden E. Murray

Springfield, Va.

Johann P.C. Murray

Spring Lake Heights, New Jersey

### Reagan defended

Editor: The press has recently found it convenient to criticize President Reagan's economic plans. Unfortunately, these opinions have influenced the public and, to an extent Congress, to view his proposals as unrealistic. Thanks to the press there is almost a national paranoia opposing the "record" deficit, "massive" defense spending, and "deep" cuts in education.

Does the public know that defense spending per tax dollar has been much greater during many peacetime years of the past? Does the public know that the deficit has been larger

in the past if we compare it to past GNP's?

Fortunately, Reagan was dispel worries over non-education cuts — citing "formed" press as the cause of the deficit. We seem to find inflation has been under control since Reagan has been in office, despite spiraling inflation was larger concern during the Carter years.

Patience is not a virtue of the have it now" society we live in. Perspective is likewise lacking. Economists feel that it may take time to feel the impact of a change in policy. Can we then attribute the present economic ills to Reagan? Can the Chief Executive's interest rates with a wavy magic wand? No. It takes time for the hotshot criticism from Congress to be felt. The blanket rejection of Reagan's policies by the media, too many have expected the president to correct in two years. Democrats could not do so. Unrealistic!

Mike Rancho Cortez